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Norwich, Monday, June 14, 1905

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THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today.

Forecast for New England: Showers, followed by clearing Monday; cooler in the interior. Tuesday fair; moderate to brisk southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday partly cloudy to overcast weather and nearly stationary temperatures will prevail, with local rains and light to fresh variable winds; and on Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday.

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Highest 73, lowest 57.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair; mod-crate temperature; west winds. Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair, with creasing cloudiness towards night; Sunday's weather: Fair, followed by

GREENEVILLE

Rev. C. H. Ricketts Preached Chil-dren's Day Sermon-Rally Day Concert at Third Baptist Church-Other

Some Little Things That Count was the subject of a Children's day sermon by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts at the Congregational church Sunday morn-Congregational church Sunday morning. Taking his text from James 3-4, Rev. Mr. Ricketts said in part:

The apparently little things count for much, in the realm of the mental as in the sphere of physical action. The whole intellectual life of man bears out the fact that the real deciding testing things of life are fundamentally simple, that even great positions in life are seemingly frivolous things and that raises the question just how far

that raises the question just how far back of these apparently littles is the province of God.

In the entire life of man it is apparently some little thing that seems to be the deciding factor.

I fully believe that our religious life is full of these little things that is full of these little things that make for righteourness more than we think, and the neglect of these little things has much to do in checking our growth to grace. It is the little things that tell for good or evil along Chris-

These little things are to be heeded shortstop's jo for two reasons: First, it is a little should make thing that turns one into the downward next season. path; second, we need to recognize the little thing because it points out to us oftentimes the road to heaven. How true then are these words of James; team at the end of the season with Behold the ships which they be so great, and are driven by fierce winds, yet they are turned about with a very yet they are turned about with a very leasury.

Special Concert Programmes at Third Baptist Church Sunday Morning and Bally day was appropriately observed at the Third Baptist church Sunday at both the morning and evening services,

and both programmes were carried out with great smoothness. An orchestra assisted the regular church choir, con-sisting of Mrs. William Lund, organist; F. E. Peckham, cornet; George Howard, E flat cornet; Turner Upton, melliard E flat cornet; Turner Upton, melliphone; John Lewis, violin. A Rally day concert was given in the morning. The programme: Doxology; Glorie; responsive reading; prayer by Deacon Smith Barnes; chorus, Our Day of Song; greating by assistant superintendent, F. E. Peckham; recitation, We May, ten boys and girls of Mrs. John Lewis' class; song, Little Sunbeams, a phonograph selection, A Child Shall Lead Them, was given. Remarks by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Very, followed, with a song by the school, All Hall the Power, and the benediction.

In the svening the programme for the children's concert was: Onward,

In the evening the programme for the children's concert was: Onward, Christian Soldiers, song Welcome, Merry June, responsive reading, prayer by Rev. J. R. Very, address of welcome, Harold Ellis, song, Come, Come, Come, by school, recitation, Christ Loves the Children, Leslie Dawes, Mrs. Herbert, Baldwin's class song, Sunshine. Baldwin's class, song, Sunshine, Bright Sunshine, by choir, recitation by Miss Elsie Stinson of Miss Ida Ba-ker's class, report by teachers, recitaker's class, report by teachers, recitation by nine girls from the county home of Mrs. George Howard's class, singing, Youth is a Happy Springtime, school, recitation, by Willis White of Mrs. Nye's class, song, Half the Gladness Ringing, school, Deacon Barnes represented his own class by remarks. Mrs. William P. Greene's Bible class was represented by a song, Go Home and Tell, by Misses Lillian Austin and Erma Very. Dialogue, Tis Love Leads Joys, Minnie Ferry and Rellie Bauman, recitation, O Rally Day, Elsie Stinson, relitation, In Quiet Places, Ethel Ellis, song, Little Sunbeams.

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Men Arrested Were Noted Crooks. Mass, and before his return to Taftville will probably go to Baltimore, Md. to visit his brother, Edward Hanlon, the baseball gragnats.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m.
Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

Chief Murphy Learns that Murphy is Bartholomew Leary Children's Day at First Church—Valuable Researches of George 8. Porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

The arrest of the three men who were taken with difficulty from Frank-lin square to police headquarters last week has resulted in Chief Murphy finding that two of them, the ones who put up the fights are noted criminals with long records in Massachu-ling with long records in Massachu-ling with long records in Massachu-ling with long but got into had company he kent.

The fellow who gave his name as Frank Murphy and who made the hardest fight and gave Policeman Morgan a kick from which he is still suffering, is Bartholomew Leary of Worcester a well known crook in Massachusetts, where he has served three terms in state prison, having been engaged in highway robbery.

John Kelly's right name, it is learned, is John Falvey, and he is also from Worcester, where he has a record as a thief. They were identified from the pictures taken of them the day follow-

CONNECTICUT BANKERS.

Tenth Annual Convention to Be Held

in Waterbury This Week.

Arrangements have been perfecte

for the tenth annual meeting of the Connecticut Bankers' association, which is to be held in Waterbury this

The convention will be opened at

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TAFTVILLE

St. Jean Baptiste Society Completes

19th-Bryan Hanlon Enjoying Vaca-

The St. Jean Baptiste society held a

Wilfrid Roberts of Plainfield was visitor in Taftville over Sunday.

Rev. Arthur O'Keefe returned Sut-

urday after spending the week in re-treat at Meuresa institute. Keyser lat-and, Norwalk. Rev. Philip Massicotie will spend this week in retreat at the same place.

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250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

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Cutting Down Grade at Riverside Hill -New Frogs in McKinley Avenue.

Road Master Guinan of the Connecticut company installed new frogs at both ends of the switch at Broad street on the Yantic line Saturday and the improvement is marked. On Lafayette street, where 80-lb. rails are being laid in place of the old 48-lb., work will be resumed Tuesday morning and will be finished in three days. The grade on Riverside hill at Taftville is being cut down, the top of the hill being lowered two feet. This work will be finished today.

The last of the twelve concrete bridges on the Willimantic line was finished Saturday.

It is hoped that the difficulty with ight showers in the evening; variable

It is hoped that the difficulty with the telephone company in regard to the Taftville cut-off will be removed soon. Because of the proposed lay-out of the new track at Taftville, it is claimed it will make the telephone service poor if carried out as con-templated and the telephone company has made a protest to the head office of the Connecticut company.

HENDRICK FOR CAPTAIN, NOYES AS MANAGER.

Election Unanimous by Academy Baseball Team-Murphy and Thompson Away Next Year.

With their season finished by the game with Bulkeley Saturday afternoon, the Academy team met in the clubhouse to elect officers for next year, the meeting being conducted by Mr. Congdon. It was a harmonious Mr. Congdon. It was a harmonious seasion, resulting in the unanimous choice of Tommy Hendrick, '09, the popular shortstop, as captain, Harry Noyes, '10, who has been captain this year, as manager, and Jay Ricketts was re-elected assistant manager.

Hendrick is a senior, but is to return for post-graduate work. He hadeveloped into one of the surest hit

ters on the team, besides handling the shortstop's job in good shape, and should make a pushing leader for the Bill Leavenworth, '09, who has been

diction, following which 300 plants, and with each a carnation, were distributed by William Crowe, superintendent of the Sunday school. The anthem was beautifully rendered by the choir, Miss Deautifully rendered by the choir, Miss Olive Adams, Mrs. W. G. Haselden, Archibaid McDougall and Oscar W. Carpenter. Miss Elisabeth Crowe was organist. The duet in Peace With Thee was also effectively sung by Miss Adams and Mr. Carpenter.

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Matthews, recitation, God's Jewel at Combies 299

Mrs. Lewis class, duet, Praises We Brins, Miss Lillian Austin and Mrs. John Lewis, recitation, Our Offering, Robert Peckham, Bugle Call, orchestra, recitation, What Makes Chilidren's Sturtevant 294 Day, by Grace Jennings, remarks by the pastor to the children, song, Shout Your Hosannas, phonograph, Rescue the Perishing, followed by the benedic-

Linemen Defeated by N. & W. Trolley-

Courtney263 Sturtevant289 men. The Norwich and Westerly trolley men did up in handy fashion the crack Linemen of the Connecticut company by the score 14-10. Both teams put up good ball, but at the sixth inning, when the game was cut short, the visitors were easy winners. The two McGione brothers as rival pitchers were in fine form. James for the Westerly men made a feature one-hand catch. Jack Humphrey for the first time adorned the initial sack and was a whole team

Norwich and Westerly—Jack Mc-Glone p. White c. Bush 16, Bogue 2b, Peterson 3b, James ss, Smith rf. Flynn of White if.
Linemen—Jim McGlone p. Connelly c. J. Humphrey th, William 2b, H. Mc-Glone 3b, E. Humphrey as, Washburn rf. Starr cf. Mumford if.

Personals and Briefs. William Ogden, Albert Meller and James Duley were at Bushy Point Sunday.

Charles Anderson, the well known motorman, made a fishing trip up country Saturday, returning with a fine

John Arthur, Charles Rogers, Martin Murphy and Joseph Beausoleil spent Sunday as the guests of friends at the Oaks in Willimantic.

The E. E. Page house on Central avenue, now occupied by William I. Woodward, has been purchased by Andrew McLaughlin of Central avenue.

Charles McLaughlin arrived home Saturday night from Washington, where he has completed his first year at Georgetown university.

Charles Evans is visiting local friends, having arrived in town after a stay in Bridgeport. Mr. Evans has re-emilisted for service in the United States army at Port Mansfield. Miss Ida Devarney of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Lambert for a week, after which she will visit Mrs. Napoleon Leclaire of South Windham and friends in Willi-

The two-tenement house on the corner of Hickory street and Central avenue belonging to the Troland estate has been purchased by John Duprey of Taftville. The new owner will thoroughly renovate the house, putting in

The members of the Pastime A. C. were interested in a fast twenty minute wrestling bourt Friday night between one of their men and a member of the T. A. C. After each got a fall the match was called off. Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Ricketts of Providence street spent three days in Boaton the past week, attending the celebration of the 30th birthday of Mrs. Ricketts mother. Mrs. J. J. Synyer, of Chicago, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. N. French, of rivde Bryan Hanion of Providence street is taking a few weeks' well carned rest from the duties of boss of the carding room in the Poneman mill, a position he assumed when William Bailey was taken ill. Mr. Hanion has been visit-ing his brother William in Taunton,

NORWICH TOWN

At the First Congregational church hildren's day was observed. The fol-wing programme was carried out on

Children's day was observed. The following programme was carried out on Sunday morning:

Song, Christ is King, Mary Dahont;
A Soldier Boy, illustrated with a drum and flag by Raiph Whitehead; I Want to Tell You, Helen H. Smith; Welcome to the King's School, Ruth Avery and Helen Watrous; Our Gifts, Fred Renner, Bessie Watrous, Willie Lester, Florence Sterry, Louis Irish, Theodore Sterry; Song, The King's Word: A Little Standard Bearer. Huntington Smith; He Did Not Know, Minnie Durr; Giving, by Harold Sterry, Philipur, Giving, by Giadys Beebe and Maurice Gay, each carrying a bunch of dalsies; God's Hands, a motion piece by Ada Holmes, Hazel Palmer and Esther Heath; solo and duet, Helen and Raymond Ewing; Scatter Sumbeams, Edna Smith, Margaret Ewing and Mabel Corrigeux; Gur Wish, Irene Lynch; The Bird and the Bee, Elizabeth Luther and Phebe Lathrop; solo and duet, God Is Love, Mildred Eller and Helen Watrous; Fents of Flowers, Helen Ewing and Marion Rogers; song, Children's Praises; Work for All, Vloia Renner, Arline Combles and Edna Morris; song, Sent the Licht. The collection was taken by four boys, Raymond Ewing, Maurice Gay, Alfred Onderdonk and Emil Mohl.

The platform, filled with little children dressed in white, and the bank of wild flowers in front, made a perfect picture for Children's Sunday. The sweetness and purity of tone in the singing of The Whippoorwill and God is Love, rivalled the birds' singing in the trees outside.

1,500 Flags at Bloentennial.

1,500 Flags at Bicentennial. which is to be held in Waterbury this week Wednesday and Thursday, June 16 and 17.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a banquet will be served to the delegates and guests in the dining room of The Elion. The delegates will be welcomed by Hon, W. E. Thoms, mayor of Waterbury, who will be followed by Rev. F. D. Buckley. E. D. Fisher, secretary of the Flatbush Trust company of Brooklyn, will speak on Business Ethics, and Lewis E. Pierson, vice president of the American Bankers' association, will tell about the work of the association. Hon John S. Wise, ex-congressman of Virginia, will make an address on Changes in Firty Years in Our Government and Pusiness Methods, and Charles A. Colley of Waterbury will follow on Diversion. During the celebration of the 200th anniversary, 1,500 flags were flung to the breeze. A local resident has a flag which he describes in these words: The flag of Connecticut, prescribed by the legislature in 1397, is of blue bunting, with the seal of the state—a white shield emblazoned in proper colors, with three fruit-bearing grape vines, and the motto, Qui transtulit sustinet (He who transplanted will sustain). The vines are an allusion to the (He who transplanted will sustain).

The vines are an allusion to the three colonies: Wethersfield, Windsor and Hartford, transplanted by Providence from Massachusetts, which became the colony of Connecticut. The seal of the state is substantially the same as the seal of the conoly adopted in 1711. The state dag, bearing the same device, may appropriately be displayed at the coming celebration in recognition of the fact that Norwich, in 1659, was part of the Connecticut colony long before the United States and the Star Spangled Banner came into existence. The convention will be opened at 3,26 on Thursday morning in the cooms of the Home club, in The Elton. The reports of the officers will be submitted, together with that of the legislative committee, and special subjects of interest to members will be discussed. The election of officers and presenting committee will follow.

GEORGE S. PORTER Tablet to His Memory Set by D. R.-His Valuable Work.

executive committee will follow.

At the close of the session a special trolley car will take the members to the Country club, where lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. George Shepard. Porter discovered the names of the soldiers of the Revolution who were buried in the old uptown burying ground, and whose names are now on bronze tablets affixed to the gate posts by the D. A. R. On Friday last they also placed a tablet under these names on which was written: These names were identified by George Shepard Porter. WITH NEW COMPOSITION BALL Sturtevant and Dan Young Make Sea-All but one team, Hill and McClaffer-

by George Shepard Porter.

Mr. Porter was untiring in his work of deciphering the sunken stones in All but one team, Hill and McClafferty, put up figures at the Rose alleys in the rolloff for the prizes in the handicap duckpin tourney. These two should have finished up Saturday night, but Hill could not be found. As they stand now the scores are D. Young and J. Young 725, Courtney and Sturtsvant 701, Scott and Harris 659, Murphy and McClafferty 624. Stone and Hill 600, Murphy and Scott 581.

Since Manager Stone put in the new composition ball, scores for singles and three string have been taking surprising jumps. Saturday Sturteyant of the revolutionary soldiers; there were restatement legislators elements.

desireth.

In the afternoon at 2.30 there was a special Children's day service, at which fielder, being the only ones not expecting to be here. Thompson graduates were present. The order of foots-graduate work. For the first based and Murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and Murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and Murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and Murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work. For the first based and murphy leaves after a year of post-graduate work for the season and next to the highest ever rolled at the alleys. Dan Young has a three string have been taking surpling jumps. Saturday Sturtevant was high for the season and next to the high for the season and next to the highest ever rolled at the alleys. Dan Young has a three string have been taking surpling jumps. Saturday Sturtevant was high for the season and next to the high for the season of the original proprietors of the town, Simon Huntington, Thomas Adgate, Thomas Waterman and John Post.

Thomas Waterman and John Post.
These died during the years between 1708 and 1710.

Among his important works are transcripts of the early records of not less than ten country churches in this vicinity. Another work was the compliation of fore!—ancestries of one hundred and fifty American colonial families.

"Mr. Porter did an immense amount of unrequited work. The labor he de-lighted in was almost his only re-He was born in Boston May 3, 1848 he died in Norwich August 80, 1808.

Lost to Montville-4 to 1. The Norwich Town Independents played the Montvilles at Montville on Saturday afternoon, and were defeated Ato I. It was a well played game all through. Sensational fielding was done by T. Fields. Battery for Montville was Phillips and Flaherty; for Norwich Town B. Houlihan and J. Meehan. A number went down from Norwich Town to see the game. Arrangements for Parade on June

Alumnae Attent Anniversary. Mrs. Dwight Avery of West Town street, and her sisters. Mrs. Clarence D. Ussher of Van, Turkey, and Miss Fannie. Barrows of Brooklyn, N. Y. are attending the 30th anniversary of the founding of Northfield seminary of which they are graduates.

The St. Jean Baptiste society held a special meeting Sunday afternoon in Parish hall at which, after eighteen new members had been voted in leaving fourteen names to be acted upon at the next meeting, arrangements were concluded for the big parade on next Saturday afternoon, June 18. A delegation from the St. Jean Baptiste and Artisan societies of Willimantic, in the person of Ephraim Monast and Noted Here and There, Miss Mary Freeman of Stonington visiting relatives on West Town

In the person of Ephraim Monast and Pater Fourier, were present and stated that to other with L'Union St. Jean, they will come down in a special car Saturday in full uniform, accompanied by Whesler's band. Tubbs' band has been secured by the local society and with St. James' band of Danielson there will be no lack of music Saturday. Elms along Washington and East Town streets and on Huntington lane were sprayed on Saturday. Miss Nellie I. Crabb of Gardner Lake is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Avery of West Town street.

Mrs. McNelley, who lives with her son, Patrick McNelley, of Huntington avenue, was taken to the Backus hos-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton of North A street left Friday for a few days' visit in New York.

Rev. and Mrs.

Eliodore F. Grenier has socepted a position as druggist with Larces of Moosup. Mr. Grenier will centinue to make his home in Taftville. Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Smith

Rev. C. T. McCann returned Saturday after attending the annual re-treat of the pastors of the Hartford diocese at Manresa institute, Keyser stand, South Norwalk,

Lloyd Case, who has been employed in Auburn, Ala., during the past year, is at his home on Bliss place for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson P. Lathrop of New York and Mrs. Lathrop's mother, Mrs. Phebe Farquhar of Columbus, O., spent Sunday with relatives in town, "That man's passport is all right.
Why does the policeman carry him
off?" "Oh, the policeman is afraid to
go home through the dark woods
alone."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Stonington.—The prizes offered the borough schools by James Weeks, Jr., for excellence in spellic were awarded Bertha Winkles, Ca Hanmond, Bessie Clark, Willia Tusch, Withelmina Henry, Victor Weismeyer, Johanna Franklin as Christine Ables.

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DIED. GOSS-In East Lyme, Conn., June 11 1909, Mrs. Ida Griswold, wife of Wil-liam E. Goss. aged 49 years. MORSE In Blackhall, Conn. June 12 1909, Charles H. Morse, aged 65 years REVELL.—In this city, June 13, 1909, Miss Emma Revell. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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All societies or organizations in-tending to participate in the parade on July 5th are urgently requested to re-port to the committee on or before June 15. The following information is - desired:

All marching bodies will report an approximate idea of their number, and whether they will be accompanied with a band. Societies intending to place floats the parade will so report The committee also desire the names of all Schools, Manufacturers and Mer-chants who will be represented by

juniid ROBERT A. BROWN, See'y. Halcyon House,

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Gowns Gowns of good quality mus-lin, with plain tucked poke V neck and ruffled sleeves. Gowns with high neck tucked yoke, finished with hemstitched ruffles and ham-

burg edging - with V neck with cluster tucks. Ten styles of Gowns, with high, low and V neck, trim-med with hamburg and lace -value 75c and 75c.

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Long White Shirts

Skirts of good quality mus-lin, with wide flounce with lace and hamburs edgings and maertings. Twenty styles of Skirts, some with umbrella flounce—with hamburg flouncing and hemstroped tucks—with lace insertings and edgings,

\$1.24 Gowns with high neck low neck and V neck — many styles in each kind, trimmed with fine laces and hamburge and cluster tucking. excellent values in Long Skirts

at \$1.64, \$2.24, \$2.94 and up to \$8.94

The Official Souvenir Post Cards for the 250th Anniver-sary Celebration — 50 local views—for sale here at its

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Short White Skirts

Short Skirts of good quality muslin, with hemstitched hem, and with umbrella ruf-

Four styles of Short Skirts, with hamburg and lice trimming, with deep flounce, with hemstitched tucks. Other excellent values in Short Skirts at 64c, 84o and \$1.24.

Chemises

values in Chemises at these pfices:

At 440 - value 50c At 840 - value \$1.00 At \$1.24 - value \$1.50 At \$1.64 - value \$2.00

Sale of Toilet Articles Our Annual Sale of Toilet Goods will

ntinue all this week. NOW is a good time to stock up on Toilet Goods, as about every well known Toilet Article is here at a reduced price during this sale. Visit our Toilet department this week and see for yourself the values we are

Combination Garments value \$1.00

Combination of Corset Cover and Drawers—Corset Cover and Skirt, made of Cross Ber muslin and of fine quality nainsook. 840 value \$1.25

Extra Size Garments

At 340 - value 390 At 440 — value 500 At 640 — value 750

At \$40 — value \$1.00 At \$1.24 — value \$1.50 At 640 - value She At 840 - value \$1.00

At \$1.64 - value \$2.00 At \$1.94 - value \$2.50 EXTRA SIZE LONG SKIRTS-At 940 - value \$1.25 At \$1.24 - value \$1.50

At \$1.84 - value \$2.50 EXTRA SIZE SMORT SKIRTS-

French Underwear Special showing in the June Sale of fine French Underweer - all hend made. These include Drawers, Chem-

Children's Underwear Children's Drawers of good muslin, with hemsettohed tucks, hamburg and lace ruf-fie, sizes 1 to 5.

Children's Drawers, made with umbrella ruffic, with neat hamburg and lace ofg-

Children's Gowns, bigh or square neck, with pisse pin tucks and hamburg inser-ing, sizes 2 to 12.

UNTRIMMED HATS 25c FINE FLOWERS 25c

Another lot of Untrimmed Hats and fine Flowers received and on sale today-some of the best values of the season-all at 250 each, value as high as \$2.00. Make a selection new while

980 Women's Trimmed Salloys in black, white and burnt — all the smart shapes in the popular Summer "Ballors"—at 95c each, value \$1.29 and \$1.39

Carde for the 280th Anni-versary Celebration—50 local views—for sale here at 10 each, or 680 a set.

Combination of Corset Cover and Drawers — Corset Cover and Short Skirt — trimmed with lace and hamburg em-broideries.

Other excellent values in Combination Garmente at \$1.64, \$1.84 and \$2.64.

We make a specialty of Extra Size Garments - at these special prices;

EXTRA SIZE DRAWERS-

EXTRA SIZE GOWNS-At \$1.24 - value \$1.50

At \$1.54 - value \$2.00

At 440 — value 50c At 840 — value \$1.00

ises, Gowns, Etc.-all at very special

Children's Musin Shirts with bands, with trimmings of dainty lace and hamburg embroideries, lengths 12 to 21 inches.

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